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The pluck of the Bangor democrats in mak ing their cominations irrespective of the subset quent action of the greenbackers of that city is certainly unquestionable, but considering the fact that the grand of ject of the true friends of the country in the immediate future is the de feat of the radicals, and remembering the small vote the straight democratic ticket received in Banger at the last election, we cannot help thicking that they would have pursued a wiser course if they had waited for the greenbackers and made such arrangements with them as would have tended to secure the chief purpose of the campaign. The democrats of Wisconsin, we see, have adopted this plan, and will doubtless profit by it. The true and wise policy to be pursued by the democra's from this time until after the next presidential election is to sink all minor differences and unite all the possible elements of opposition to radicalism in order that the supreme effort of the party may be crowned with success. There is as much difference of opinion on the currency question among republicans as there is among demograts. but the former have been wiss enough to ignore it for the present, and to postpone its settlement until after the mext national election. Why can't the democrats do likewise? They certainly have plenty of other good issues upon which to go tefore the country.

If missry really does love company Alexandris should find consolation in the case of Elizaboth, New Jersey, the debt of which amounts to mer; than half the assessable value of the city, or to more than two hundred and ten dollars on every Luman being within its limits. Alexandria is right bad off, to be sure, in the was of debt, and we errefraid will not be improved by the refusal of a few of her owo people, who have claims against her, to agree to such terms of compromise as have been accepted by her creditors abroad, but still her condicion will have to get muc's worse before it reaches that of E iz beth, or poor "Elizabeth," as she is called in some of the northern cities.

Mr. Hages has reinstated two et the West Point cadets who were recently expelled for hizing. Why make a difference in the treatment of these who were detected in that cansurable affair? The practic; should be broken up, atd if no other course will accomplish that end detected off:nders should be expelled, but there is pricher justice por equity in remitting the statence (i' expulsion in the case of some, and caforeing is in the case of others. Spee al legislation and partiality toward individuals are adding no little to the disgust which many citizens of this country are beginning to entertain fer republican institutions.

Letters written by the wife of Lord Brron have been published recently, which prove that the scandal started by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stows with reference to the poet and his sister was without the slightest foundation, and was doubtless inspired by Mrs. Stowe's love of notorier, which was gratified by having her name connected with the alleged infamy even in such a di-reputable way as the publisher of the soacdalous gossip, and her vanity, which induced ber to avail herself of that means of informing the world of her acquaintages with the widow of a real harl.

The Masonic Edectio for July, has been icceived, and contains several interesting articles and a series of editorial letters. The Ec'ectic is, we are pleased to see, prospering, and we hope may continue to presper.

Postmaster General Mcy.

EURLINGTON, VT., Aug. 2.- In response to the serenade tendered Postmaster General Key last night, he said : My friends-On behalf of these with me and on my own behalf, I sincorely that k you. I do not take this compliment to mean so much a compliment to myself personally as to me as the representative of one of the areat executive departments of our gov. rament. I also take it to mean to one coming to the North from the far off South that you wish to extend fraternal friendship to the people of the South as long as they respect the mandates of the Cors itution and obey the laws made under it. [Loud applause.] I come as far north as this rurely. This is the second time I have had an opportunity to see something of Vermont. Two years ago attending the Centennial celet ration of the battle of Bennicgton I visited some parts of your State, but this is the first time I have ever visited your heau'iful city, which is a credic to your State. It is not my purpose to make a specch. I am than as a public officer. I have been willing to gratify what I conceive to be a pardonable curi o-ity to see the Postmaster General of the United States. And now wishing you all health, prosperity and happiness, I bid you good night. [Applause.] The party takes the boat for Seratoga via Lake George this morn-

Fatal Accident.

CINCINNATI, O., August 2.-At a late hour last night Mrs. John Hows, the wife of a prominent Lusiness man of Cincinnati, and a servant named Anna Brown, fell through the flor of a vault at their summer residence, in Usvington, and before they could be rescued, both were sufficated. Mr. Howe hearing cries ran out, jumpted into the vault to attempt their rescue, but was overcome, and only by vigorous me asares was he restored to considiousness.

Falling of a Wall.

HAMILTON, Oat., August 2.-About ten c'clock the dividing wall between McIonis & Farner's block fell in and the enstern wall, facing John street fell also. The block is a complete suio. The King street wall will have to be taken down. McInnis' blrck cost \$150 000.

Walking Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.-At Virginia City, last night, Bertha Von Berg, of Rochester, and Madame Tourtelotte, of Stockton, ommenced a six days walking match for \$1,000. Dillon the third.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The increase in the public debt, last month, as given to the public, is \$6.(86 344.12. Secretary Sherman has been called to Washington and will reach there on Monday next from Newport.

Fanny Davenport was married on Thursday to Mr. Edwin F. Price, of New York at Cantor, Penusylvania.

The recent cut in passenger rates from St. Louis east assumed a lively form yesterday, and scalpers sold tickets to New York as low as \$9 and to Circionati for \$6. Richard Norris, je., a prominent citizen of

Baltimore, died yesterday morning at Deer Park of Bright's disease, after a long illaes, in the Glat year of his age.

The first bale of the new cotton grop from the Mississippi Valley has reached New Orleans. It was classed low middling and sold at 10; etc. ner paund.

Advices from Sin Domingo up to the 19.h ulto, show that peace prevailed. Large shipments of augar had been made to the U. S. The total exports of the season were estimated at 4 500 tons.

Twelve carrier pigeors have been sent from the Signal Service Bureau in Washinton to General Miles, up in Dakota, who will let them out with messages addressed to Old Probabilities." The time of their departure from Miles' beacquarters will be noted in the messages they bear, and time of arrival in Washington carefully noted.

Charles Johnson, the heaviest man in the District of Columbia, weighing over 400 pounds died yesterday, aged 70. He measured six feet around the waist. No ordinary casket would contain the corpse, and a coffin was made of purchaser. such proportions and strength as to insure a safe interment. It was over throe feet peross and two feet six inches in height.

When it became generally known that the Consolidated Bank of Montreal had suspended there was a good deal of excitement manifested. In lightation against the directors. whose management is held to have led to the disaster, was very great. The back has paid off about \$1,800,000 of its indebtedness the past month. Nine agencies have been closed. Brokers are offering 70 cents on the dollar for

In regard to the complaint of R. A. Bacon against the Baltimore and Potomas railroad company, for using Virginia avenue between 31 and 42 street, south west, Washington, for a general freight depot, Assistant Attorney Francis Miller expresses the opinion that the company has no authority to do so, and recommends that the facts be ascertained in order that an official communication be addressed the company upon the subject.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Six British icon clads have arrived in Besika

A powder magazine at Durange, Spain, exploded to day, killing 14 persons.

A fatal intermittent fever has become epi demie in Lima, l'eru. Cholera is still raging among the British troops returning to India from Afghanistan.

Efforts are being made to scenre peace between Chili and Bolivia and Peru, on the basis of a rectification of the froatier.

The miners of Warwickshire, England, at a mass meeting, have declared that the award of the umpire in the dispute between themselves and the masters means statuation. The Council General of the Department of

the Seice has passed a vote urging the government to promptly inquire into the practicability of making a fresh tunnel in the Simplen Pass. capital of Cashmere, ordinarily containing which was very fine. The Knights gave a hop 300 000 inhabitants, has only 30,000 since the at the hotel at night.

The precedings of the court marrial in the ease of Lieut. Carey, who commanded the expedition in which the late Prince Imperial lost his life, have been quashed informally.

In the British House of Commons to day the Chapceller of the Exchaquer ridicaled the et itement of the Paris Moviceur that England has to: a year been beloing the Sultan of Moreces to prepare for a couff e: with Spain.

A usval review was held on Wednesday at Cropstadt, Russia, in which the U. S. steamer Enterprise took part. A grand dinner was giv en on Thursday by the Rossian officers to the officers and sailors of the Enterprise.

The United Service Cazetre says the sentence of the court martial in South Africs on Lieut. Carey for causing the death of the Prince Im perial was death, but the Army and Navy Gazette say the authorities find him guilty merely of indiscretion.

A telegram from Athens, dated the 30th of Ju'y, states that in cors quence of the threatening movements of the Turks alarge number of Greek troops, and six new batteries of artillery completely equipped.

A Berlia dispatch says: In view of the re cont success of the accialists in Breslan the government is coasidering the practicability of making the anti-socialist law more rigorous. The leaders of the liberals are now discussing a programme to unite the various sections.

There is reason to believe that Right Hon. Henry Bowverie Brand will resign the Speak ership of the House of Commons at the oed of the present session, and will probably be succeeded by Sr Matthew Ridley, Under Secretary of State for the Home Department.

The Italian Minister of the laterier has addressed a circular to the Prefects, eripiolog them to watch unceasingly all persons known as insigators of demonstrations and disorders, and, above all, to prevent any demonstration of the Italia Irredenta party.

It is stated that the Emperor Francis Joseph, es well as the Austrian government, has expressed approval of the scheme for connecting the Austrian and Swiss Railways by a tunnel through Mt. Ailberg, Rhetian Alps. Austrian engineers are now engaged in making a special Wm. Suelling, the chief mate, fell overboard study of the place of the St. Gothard tunnel as an aid is this work.

Wilber F. Raymond, the absording agent of Rumsey & Co., of Sencea Falls, N. Y., who was before the police court, in London, on the 26th ulto., charged with committing forgetics upon that firm, has been discharged from custody in consequence of a telegram from his employers, who decline to proceed in the prosecution of the charge. Raymond, who is a consumptive, is not expected to live many months. and he is arxicus to return to New York.

Death at a Camp Meeting.

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 2 -At Linwood, Md., where a camp meeting of the "Church of God" is in progress, a startling scene was enacted at the altar yesterday morning. The members were holding the regular morning prayer and praise meeting, and Hanson Penn, of Winfield, Carroll county, aged teventyone years, among others, gave in a very warm and feeling Christian experience, and had just taken his seat when Elder Sigler arose and asked him if he did not now regret his not having engaged sooner in the cause of the Lord, he having been converted only six years age, to which he replied, with great emphasis, and feeling "I do." and as he uttered this last word he fell over, but was caught by the brethren and carried to a tent close at hand, where he immediately expired. His body was taken to his late residence, pear Winfield, Md., and will be buried Sucday morning.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.-Brambleton won the first race tn-day, Luy George second and Bill

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The mines in Spottsylvania have shipped twenty good sized bagsof gold dust to the Pailadelphia Miat.

The trustees have appointed Dr. Winter Payne, principal of Warrenton Public Schools and Robert E Scott, jr., assistant teacher. Katie Freeman, aged ten years, died last

Sunday suidealy from suffication, at Ficastic. A portion of an apple which she was eating lodged in her windripe. Frank Jones, erg , of Petersburg, pephew

of General Roger A. Pryor, died yesterday at Old Point of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Jones was one of the most popular and well known citizens of Petersburg.

Whilst Mr. Thomas Scott, one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Orange county, was returning from the Court House to his home on last Thursday, on horseback, he was brown and very badly, if not family, burt. The jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Peter Wright, on trial in the County

pio, on the 30th of June last, on Thursday iast brought in a verdict of murder in the first Quite a destructive fire occurred in Berkeloy, opposito Norfolk, yesterday moreing. A store house and its contents, belonging to Capt. E A. Hezier, were destroyed, and the insurance

was comparatively trifling. The fire was acci-

Court of Bedford, for the murder of Mr. Mau-

It is said that the ties for the narrow gauge county, in great numbers, one sub contractor | the traces of former men whose names and his

A mass meeting of the citiz ms of Orange is to be held at the Court House on August Court day to perfect the conservative organ zation of the county, and take such steps as may be seen necessary to nominate suitable candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates.

During a thunder storm on last Saturday the lightning struck the stable of Rev. O. Elyson. paster of the Baptist congregation of Berryville, the electric current running down at both corners of the building and tearing the boards from it and splitting some of the timbers. Strange to say though the stable was full of hay it did not take fire.

Maj. G. McCormick, Atterney Gen. of Texas, arrived in his native county, Fairfax, on Tues, day last. Mejor McCormick left Fairfex twen ty odd years ago with his father, Mr. Berry McCormick, and went to Texas, where the family have since resided, and where the younger has been honored with the high position of Attorney General. He lost a leg under General Forest during the late war.

On Thursday evening as a freight train on the Virginia & Tennessee Railroad was ap proaching Lynchburg, one of the wheels burst, and the fragments fiew in all directions. A colored youth named Charles Foster, was standing twenty five or thirty yards from the track, looking at the train, and picces of the one of his legs, breaking three ribs and his coller bone, and terribly bruising one arm.

R. E. James G. Bain. Grand Commander in the camp of Richmond Commandery No.2, at at which Gen. Getty and the officers of the post were present. At five p. m. Griel Commandery No. 16, of Norfolk, and Pertsmouth Commandery arrived on a visit to their Richmond friends. The three Commanderies marched into the fort and joined the battalion, which was reviewed by General Getty and Grand It is stated that the city of Seriosgur, the dery gave an exhibition of the Templar drill, brought up in a land where all are sovereigns.

List Sunday afteranon Rev. Mr. Wall, pas tor of St. Stephen's church at Culpeper Court an imposition as the "divine right of kings," House and Colonel C. E. Lightfoot, met with and I am glad of it. an accident in which both of them narrows I went to the House of Commons and heard by crosped receiving serious injury. They had driven two horses in a bugge to Oak Shade bill. The English are not fluent speakers, but the Lish prombers are the bar that connects the rear to the frant pare of the carriage, became detected in some way, L was lodged under it, while Mr. W. was fright and ran to R xeyville, about two mites distant, where they were oaught and taken beek | log through a cless brass grating.

YELLOW FEVER.

go into camps outside infected districts has new rft.s have been distributed among the deming their course and declaring that they friend, who entertained us delightfully, and must not be surprised if the number of those now engaged in relieving want and suffering shall in despair abandou their ardnous work, and leave a misguid: d people to their fate misled by ambitions and unintermed leaders, who seem to prefer their own imagined exaltation or profit to the best interests of their followers.

There were no new cases in New Orleans yes terday, but the death is recorded of a child from Mercan City, La., who arrived in New Orleans with the fever a few days ago. Two more cases have been admitted to the New

York quarantine hospital. Tweive deaths from yellow fever occurred on the ship Templar, from Rio to San Francisco. The ship reached San Franci co on Thursday last, 161 days from Rio Janeiro, where she had but in for repairs on the veyrge out from New York. While in Rio the captain took the fever but recovered. Nine of the scames died in port from that disease. The first day after leaving Rio the fever reappeared. The wife of Captain Armstrong and Harry Cave and Michael Walsh, seamen, died, and Captain Arm strong, his daughter, the ship's carpenter and several sailors were taken down. On June 24 and was drowned. Captain Armstrong is still ill and several of the crew have not fully recove ered. The quarantine officers took oberge of the vessel, destroyed the bedding and carpets, disinferred the ship and took her to quarantine. There has not been a new case of fever

on board for three mouths. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 -Mr. F. S. Davis, of Memphis, who is now in New York, has received the following dispatch from Dr. R. W. Mitchell, of the National Board of Health:

MEMPHIS, August 1. F. S. Davis: Just arrived from Nashville. Nine cases and four deaths here yesterday. Do not look for large increase in number of cases in any one day. If we can get people in camps may stop entirely. Colored people giving trouble. Do not want to go into the camps. Will need help before long to feed the hungry. It will not be safe to return here before cold weather.

R. W. MITCHELL. (Signed) A private dispatch from Memphia to day, August 21, reports thirteen new cases and four deaths sicce yesterday.

Drowned.

CHICAGO, August 2 .- William Fitzpatrick and Edward Ryan, two dock hands, last night, while engage in a fight on the stairway of a building, jus: over the river, were precipitated over the railing to the dock and thence into the river, where they were drowned.

Attempted Suicide.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., August 2.-Q. A. Windon, of New York, was found in his room at the Fuller house this morning nearly dead, from the effects of laudanum which he had purchased estensibly for the toothache.

From over the Sea.

[Correspondence of the Alexadria G. zolle,] HARIZBURG, GERMANY, July 15, 1879,-1 was glad when we set eyes upon the sugged and liero we paused to view Scater's Hill, the barren litish coast, and steamed up the cilm ante bellum home of the late Colonel Robert S. and lovely Irish Channel. We spent two days Ashby, and the scene of some of the most devery plessicily in Liverpool, which place I liked, and then went on to Chester, one of the by's family were driven from their beautiful old Cathedral towns of England, very near Wells. The old Roman wall is still preserved, and I took a walk around the town on top of it, looking out upon the "Dea" which winds like a silver thread in the level landscape below, and gazed with curious eyes upon the far Welch for even the heaty glance that showed how mountains which were just hiding the sua "at greatly everything had altered. I was told that the shut of day." The Cathedral is the great object of interest at Chester. It was built in the 10th century and is a marvel of architectural beauty and grandeur. A large pertian of it is still in beautiful preservation, and on Sun day, June 15, we attended regular service there. I'wo English volunteer regiments were present and they marched into the Uathedral and took their seats by the music of their military band. The organ here is superb and the whole of our service was choral. The Dean of Chester preached and gave, I thought, a very poor sermon. After service we explored the ruins of the Cathedral and looked upon the mou'dering remnants of by gone years-the glormy cloisters of vanished mocks, the silent, deserted areades, wore with their tread, and now crumrailroad are being stolen and carried off from bling beneath the hand of Time. It was very along the line below Falls Church, Fairfax oppressive to lock at these dark rules, to see losing 200 before they had been received by the | tories have perished only to know they had been denizens of this spot by the record their weary | core, and every hillock topped by a decent and feet had left in the crumbling stone. The Cathedral has lovely surroundings of grass and quire, for we saw at once we were getting into trees, and a traveller is well repaid by a visit

About three miles from Chester lies "Calon Hall," the seat of the Marquis of Westminster, now duke, the richest lord in England. We drove several miles through his grounds, and as the day was perfect, enjoyed the new and beaut tiful scene amezingly. The hawthern and the laburoum were in full bloom, and the copper beech and grand old trees of every kind a perfeet feast to my eyes. The butter cups and daisies strew the grass. "The castle at "Caton Hall" is modern, and superb, but, of this, I hope some day to tell you.

From Chester we went to London, where we spent three delightful weeks. Our quarters were in the West Ead, and we had every facili ty for going abour. The hansoms are very Dice conveyances, so easy and airy, and became our favorite mode of conveyace. I can't tell vou how I enjoyed Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, the Tower, Hyde Park, painting galle-

ries, etc., etc.

Lindon is a mest attractive place to me and I look forward to my visit there, when I turn my face towards the new world with great pleasure. London is so quiet and orderly, and so stately and grand. On Sunday the streets are as quiet as in Alexbroken wheel struck him, completely crushing andra. I will erjoy telling you about all this some day. The English men are very fine locking, but there is not much beauty among the women. Hyde Park is the place to see all Knights Templar, established his headquarters | the benty that England can boast, and Rotten Row is a place Mr. S. would delight iu-all Fortress Monroeyesterday. He gave areception, the fresh young English girls riding and the swell young lords on their horses. The equipages of the aristocracy are very handsome. When at 6 o'clock in the effernoon the Royal family and lords and ladies were driving in Hydo Park it was a sight worth seeing. But I'm coming home a better republican than ever. This farce of "a crown" and "a throne" in Commander Bain, after which Griel Comman | these enlightened days is too much for one There is an ary freshness about America that ike beyond all the heary antiquity of land. The world is growing too wise for such

where Mr. Wall preaches, and when near the Irish members are equal to any talkers we Hazel R ver, on their way toward home, can beast of in the House of Representatives. The House of Commons is a smaller hall than the House of Representatives, and the memcausing the top of the buggy to fall back | Col. bets sit with their bats on. [Ich Mr S. this.] The distinguished position allotted to the laci a throwa cut in front. The berses then took is a little brl cage bucg just under the roof, and tir sugh which we could only see by pear-We tore curselves away from Loadon on the

8 h of July, taking passage on the German steamer Ves a for Hamburg. We had a very Four deaths cosurred from yellow fever in interesting sail neross the old North Sea, and Mamphis yesterday, and thirteen new cases my mind was full of the Vikings, the Saxons, were reported. The refusal of the negroes to und the Danes, who used to make this their highway to the conquest of other lands. After caused much indignation, and led to a series of burg, beautifully situated on the Eib; and the thirty six hours we reached the city of Ham resolutions from the committee of safety con. Alster. Here we were met by a charming after two days we started for this wild and romastic pir. of Germany. His route we stopped at Bramischuess, one of the most interest. ing and beautiful places I have seen. We are new in the Harz Mountains, and it is as cold as winter, heavy olothes and lires necessary, but the air is pure and light, and the sun is bright, and the surroundings in every way delightful. We are in a valley just at the foot of the "Burgherg," one of the highest peaks of the "Harz." It rises abruptly from It rises abruptly from the ground, and is covered with the densest growth of immensely tail, straight pines you over saw. These fill the air with their cdor. which is said to be very healthful. Oa top cf the Burgberg are the remains of a castle of Emperor Henry IV. of Germany. Here he used at times to held his court; up this steep, almost inaccessible height of 1 556 feet. There is also on the top of the Burgherg a tall, white marble monument, which is to be seen far and near. It seems that Henry the IV. in the 11th eentury used to have frequent quarrels with Gregory VII, then Pope. Upon one oc-casion, when suing for pardon, the "Infallible" kept Henry standing bare headed and bare footed three days and three nights in his court yard at Cannessa, where the Pope then was staying. Not long ago Bismerck said in the German Parliament, "We will not go to Canorssa," and these words are inscribed on this tall monument. Time fails to tell you of all the wild beauties of this lovely country. We have some very delightful frieads here who speak English, and I have nothing to wish for save the presence of my friends at home. I have been invited to spend the month of August travelling in Norway, Sweden, Russia and Germany, and then home, bul I think I shall remain in these grand old Harz Mountains for a while lorger.

THE W. C. & ST. L. RAILEDAD -An interview held with Mr. Proctor, of Wathington, one day this week, who has furnished the ties and bridge timbers for the above road from Georgetown to Falls Church, did not disclose a very encouraging state of affairs. Mr. Prector says he has spent \$4 000, and has very little prospect of an early settlement with the company, the only security he has being the par y's note, payable when the road is finished to Falls Church. Mr. Proctor seems to think he has been badly taken in, and talks of sueing the company for breach of contract, and would do so at once, but thinks costs and lawyers' fees might be money badly spent. Knough iron might have been secured to have laid aix miles of the track, and would have been had not the railroad company or its representatives not attempted to change the contract. He says he will not spend another cent, and will sell his ties if he can get a purchaser. After a few minutes' talk with the man who a great many supposed was going to build the road to Falis Church to save what he had already spect, we concluded that he was thoroughly di-gusted, and did not intend investing much more in that sort of stock.

-Fairfax Messenger.

Friday moraing, 25th instant, found us slowly climbing up the hills overlooking Alexandria. lightful hours of my childhood. Colonel Ashhome by the Federal troops early in the war, the rare old trees and shrubbery were ruthlessly destroyed, and the place converted into a foreress. I had no desire to mark the ravages chime and vandalism, and was almost sorry this residence, which was once the synonym of a healthy leadity, has now become, in its barren and scarped existerer, a very hot bed of dis Bearing off toward the peril, we took the

old Lee barg turopixe, and for miles and miles

we kept the straightest road we ever followed before. We were ever going up and up, from one plateau to another, and as soon as we mounted the highest point we had yet seen, another higher still, far off in the distance, shooting off atraptly into the dull, heavy c'ouds, seemed to mock the hope that we would ever reach the height of beights. The day was dark and gleomy, and the country neither attractive nor thickly sattled, but we tugged on and comforted each other by reference to pretty cousies both in Virginia and Maryland. At Bailey's cross roads, five miles from Alexandria. we began to strike a rolling and bighly cultivated country, smooth meadows banked with new mown bay, and fields of tall and graceful well kept house. It was upnecessary to inthe new Virginia-Virginia settled by northern people. So unmistakable are the signs of these new settlers, that in passing along the road, if the O d Virginia farmer were to be seen at all, we could say with singular accurracy where his land began and ended. Old Virginia never had his house white washed or painted; the rotten timbers of his ancestral perch were proposed up by upplained posts from the nearest grove, the worm caten roof afforded a fair scope of the heavenly bodies, the rich garden spots were overgrown with weeds, the crops badly tended and general y a failure, and the uncultivated fiels floded with an ugly, stubby undergrowth. With him decorative art finds no place or encouragement. The reflorments of life, the conveniences are - well simply.

"Unwept, unhonored and ursung." With now Virginia, however, things are essentially different. From house to barn every thing is in perfect order. The people do not seem to exist merely to eat and drink and sleep. The culture of flowers, the presence of paint and bright colors everywhere, the regularity with which the crops are laid cut, the certainty of success, the neat, c'ean appearance of the field and meadow-ell show that good taste may be combined with thist, and that the nations greater and more rowerful than themcareful cultivation of the soil does not neces sarily proclude attention to those matters that relieve and delight the eye, mitigate the bura ing rays of the suo, and afford pleasant recrea ion when the severe work of the day is done .-This contrast is certainty not in favor of the old resident of Virginia. But let it be noticed that description here is made of outward appearance. The old Virginian can't adapt himself to the new order of things, but no retains the same cordial hospitality, the same kindly regard for strangers, the same tout ensemble, that chaiacteriz: Virginians wherever they go. Our northern settler will tell you all you want to know, but he'll not ask you to linger and tell were destroyed in open combat, besides an inthe news; or, if you drop in he'll not ask you to numerable number, who, in other places, killed dinner, even though he has just risen from his themselves or perished by fimine, banishment table and sees you are tired and hangry. Course there are exceptions, but in general these things are true of both classes in those wasks of life where neither wealth nor advanced education

abourd. Falls Church is one of the most beautiful villages we have ever seen. It occupies about two theusand seres of land, and is composed of tastefarly built cottages, each having quite an extensive lot for yard and garden. Flowers, birds, shade trees are associated in our memories with this pleasant little village, with its two or three hundred houses, newly painted and whitewashed, basking in the gay sunsnine. Here the northern settler, and the officebolder from Washington finds after his enort ride of nine or ten miles in the evening his home, peaceful and hap

py, amid the honey suckle and the arbutus. For several miles beyond Falls Church the rame beautiful scenery extends. After that, as the northern settlers become sewer and fower, long we realize we have taken our farewell of Virginia's improvers. At nightfall, after a good day's walk, we find curselves opposite an unattractive inc, where we are compelled to spend the night. The landlord received us graciously, and, having given us a simple meal, escorted to a room, or a loft, which contained a bed with one sheet, but no chairs, no pitcher or basin, no looking glass, no-nothing. But we had long since learned not to be over nice, and, hastily blowing out the light, we took to bed, and calmly composed ourselves to sloep. Next morning mine host with execrable calmness and satisfac tion, inquired how we had spent the night. We felt as if we could have choked him, but we coked as if no one had spoken recently. Then began the tug of war. We were poorly prepared for a walk, and the road was bad. Occasionally wo got some pretty views, but for the most part the way appeared provokingly straight, and the only tunn we could think of was-

'Over the hills and far away." But's it's a long lane that has no turning, and I the way was unusually tedious, certainly the terminus was exceedingly glorious. No man can approach the old town of Leesburg without eeling all his so thetic nature thoroughly aroused. The scenery is not sublime. It does not excite emotions of awe or wonder. But the element of the beautiful enters into overything. The fields waving with corn and grass, the rolling hills, the deep, quiet, pasture lands, the num-berless cattle in long, green meadows, beautifully situated cottages shaded by the oak and aspen, the zigzag fence covered with Virginia creeper, pursuing its maudin course, the quiet dell and sequestored glen, and

these all, if they be not apparent at one sweep. ing glar co, present themselves in rapid succession and in the most unexpected way. Leesburg is the newest town we have ever seen considering its age. It was in existence when the unfortunate Braddeck passed through that section of Virginia, and the house where the brave Eng-lish General stayed isstill pointed out. The fact is the people take a just and proper pride in making themselves and places attractive. The contrast made above of another portion of our route does not hold true of Leesburg and the surrounding country. Here everything seemed thriving and everybody well to do. It is the boat of the Loudoun farmer in this section that every field has a stream, and the country there-fore presents a smiling and fruit laden aspect. Indeed, one can't help from wondering why peo- 25 cents. ple will farm elewhere when farming can be done in Loudoun and near Leesburg Nor is the country an unfit abcde for the people. These The following is a list of the letters remaining the country and the plantage of the letters remaining the country and the plantage of the letters remaining the Leesburg were gracious, hospitable people, who, in extending kindness to you, made you feel you were dring them a real favor to accept. We in extending kindness to you, made you reel you were doing them a real favor to accept. We found cursolves quite well known by the newstaper nea, to whom we were formally introduced by our friend Unaries P. Janney, eq. The Washingtonian has a smiling and jovial front, while the Mirror, who sat with his back to the street, reflecting public sentiment, as we entered recalled to our minds Cato Censorings. We spent Sunday here, and Monday morning had the pleasure of a drive with two fair Cice rones, who made one of us really sick by teiling a young lady he was a married man.

Monday afternoon we left for Hamilton, a beautiful little village rix miles distant, where we had friends whom we wished to see. Next morning we started for Harper's Ferry, passing through Hillsborough, a little village perched through Hillsborough, a little village perched high arong the bills in a gap between the Short take place from her father's residence, on Commerce street, at 4 p. m. to-morrow. Dr. Taylor and his attractive family, with whom

From Alexandria to Harper's Ferry. green apples, but I shall ever retain the tender. est recollections of Loudoun's fruitful soil. With the Blue Ridge on cur left and the Short Hills on the right, we pursued a northward course, and after a short respite now and then we descended, amid the "crepuscular adumbrition," the Loudoun Heights, which overlook in eternal menace the 'embrace of the lordly Po-tomac and the lovely Shenandoah.' At sunswe entered Harper's Ferry .- Cor. Rich. Dispet

[COMMUNICATED. The Preservation of the Jews as a Distinct People.

A still more wonderful case, as proof of the Divine authority of the Bible, is the present state of the Jews, as showing the fulfilment of the prophecies which Moses and other sacred writers had made concerning them. As I have often remarked, in conversation upon the divicity of the Bible, the Jews are a "living epistle, seen and read of all men." Not to go into the details of their history, as given in the B.ble, their preservation as a separate people is in itself a lasting mirac'e. That a nation should exist, as the Jews should have done, for more than 3300 years, and that, too, for the greater part of that time, scattered among nearly every other nation upon the earth, able to trace their origin from one man, and without lesing their identity, is beyond the comprehension of shortsighted mortals, upon any other hypotheses than that God alone arranged it all.

The British ration is made up of Britons Romans, Saxons, Normans, &c, but, though not one thousand years have passed away since these various parts were noited, yet they are now so blended together that they can scare-ly be distinguished. The same may be said of other nations. Take for example this American can continent, more especially this temperate zone in which our government is located, and we find that it takes but two or three kenera tions to obliterate the nationality of all who settle among us except the Jews, who maintain their identity intact, and, as a rule, invest very little in houses and lands. All others are last in the general mass of American citizens. And yet, in the case of the Jews, there seems to have been less reason to expect they would be made the exception, and for several reasons.

1st. Abraham was not a lawgiver, a philosapher or corqueror. He built no city-Heb. si . 9. When he died he had not a foot of land expent the cave in which he was buried-Acts vii., 5. It was from his son Isago alone, as the child of promiss, that the Jews were descend ed-Gen. xvii., 19; xxi., 12; - and nearly two hundred years effer the birth of that son they had increased only to about seventy souls-

2 id. Balaam's prophecy, uttered by one who wished their destruction, and Mosts' remarks ble prophecy on this subject-Num. xxiii., 9: Deut. iv., 31; Lov. xxvi., 44-were written when the Jews were wanderers in the wilderness, which Moses foretold, was to be the promature grave of all the men among them who entered it, except Caleb and Joshua-Nom. selves, who combined to attempt their destruction, but whom they [the Jews] were com-manded to destroy. Jeremish's prediction of their deliverance was given when their utter destruction was threatened by their captivity in Babylon, and when ten of their twelve tribes had already disappeared.

3:d. "Wars, battles, seiges, fires, famines, pestilences, rebellions, massacres, persecurions, captivity, slavery, misery, ' says Bishop New:08, 'mark their whole history." At the last de struction of their city by Titus, 1.100 000 perished, and nearly 1,000,000 were taken prisoners. In the rebellion that followed, nearly 600 000 er other miseries. Fifty forufi id einiles, and nearly 1 000 flourishing and populous towns, were plundered and burn; and so general was the massicre of the inhabitants that all Judea was in some measure left desolate and convert-

4th. Ever since that event Ithe destrugges

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of their city by Titue, and the slaughter of is inhabitants, f. liowed by their rebeilion, and al most annihilation, for more than 1700 years, their land has been trodden down of the Gentiles-Luke xai., 24;-and they [the Jewel have been driven from their country, southered, over the face of the earth, without distinction of tribes; without a kin; without a prices-Hosea in., 4; -without even the form of a civil governmen ; without a temp'e, or officiation priesthood, and, cons quently, without the means of sacrafice or a place where it can be the country gets reugher and wilder, and before offered-D.u. xii., 13 and 14. And yet, they still exist, unbelievers in Christiauity; and yet the custodians and guardians of those very prophecies which prove the unreasonableness of their unb lief; mingled among, but distant from those around them; the wonder of the world: "as a bush on fire, and not consumed. In this connection | their unbelief in Christ | 1 asked an aducated Jew, many years ago, his opinion respecting the 49.b chap, and 10.b ver. of Gen sis, "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh com?" Who I asked, is Shiloh? "Without hesitation here he respond ed, "The Messiah" What, I again asked, is the meaning of "step re and lawgiver? He promptly responded, "Rule, government, au thority." Here I had him cornered by his owo Scriptures. I then asked him if the Jews had any government, or bore any rule or au thority on the face of the carth? and if so, where? He could not answer, but flaw off in s) palpably an evasive reply that another Jew. not educated, who was present, saw it at one: and rising from his seat, said to him, "I see you will not answer the question fairly and equarely, and there is no use in my listening any longer," and left us. Can any one doubt the truths of the Bible, as illustrated in the fulfilment of the prophecies therein contained, commencing more than 3 000 years ago, the evidence of which we, of this day, have right here before our eyes, "the remarkable preser The decent church that topped the neighboring | ration of the Jews, distinct from all others.

The Indians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-A special to the News from San Antonio says: The Mexican consulate here has advices from Col. Valdez at Chupedarcs de La Nucva, Mexico, that he has pursued three bands of Nessalero and Lipan Indians, which have been raiding that country. They carried off 250 horses, killed 15 persons within a week in Mexico and crossed the Rio Grande into Texas.

The Baby's Friend' is Dr. Buh's Baby Sgrup, since it maintains the baby's health ty keeping it free from Colic, Diarrhea, etc. Price

in the Postoffice in this city August 2 Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Arrington, Miss N Brooks, N Bembey, P Castleman, Miss H Hall, Belle Jaskins, Miss A Morris, Richard

Mays, Rev P C Molford, Mrs Joe Page, Mrs B Smith, N Shepherd, Mrs L White, Miss F Mitchell, Mrs M !

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

DIED.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, of diphtheris, IMOGENE, daughter of J. F. and Maria C.

we spent several hours. I have no time now to speak of the blackberries, the cherries, and the Fairfax county, Va., aged nine days.